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(New Year's Party)

Sunday, February 15, 2026



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2026 New Year's Greetings From His Eminence Gomonshu Kojun Ohtani

As we welcome the arrival of the New Year, I extend my sincere greetings.

In recent years, natural disasters—including typhoons, torrential rains, earthquakes, and large-scale wildfires—have occurred with increasing frequency both in Japan and around the world, causing devastating damage and casualties. I offer my heartfelt condolences for those who lost their lives, and I express my deepest sympathy to all who have been affected. I fervently hope that you may all regain normalcy in your daily lives as soon as possible.

Last year marked a significant milestone, the 80th anniversary of the end of World War II. In July, I had the honor of attending memorial services in Okinawa, Hiroshima, and Nagasaki—places that suffered destruction beyond words—and had the precious opportunity to listen to the accounts of those who lived through the war. I once again engraved in my heart the words of Sokunyo Monshu who said at the 1995 “50th Anniversary of the End of World War II Memorial Service for All the War Dead”: *“We cannot help but feel deep remorse before the Buddhas and Spiritual Leaders for the fact that we were unfaithful to the teachings of our Founder and actively cooperated with the war in the name of Buddhism.”* With renewed recognition of our organization’s wartime responsibility, I reaffirmed my resolve as we continue forward on this path.

In the postwar years, our organization began its journey by refusing to avert its eyes from the fact of its active cooperation and involvement in the war, and by striving to build a peaceful society in which all people may live in spiritual fulfillment. We must continue to confront these truths with sincerity and ensure that such errors are never repeated. Even now, around the world, wars and conflicts persist, and countless precious lives remain at risk. In such times, let us hold close to our hearts Shinran Shonin’s aspiration—*“May there be peace in the world, and may the Buddha’s teaching spread!”*—and walk each day in harmony with this wish.

OHTANI Kojun
Monshu
Jodo Shinshu Hongwanji-ha



New Year's Greeting

Happy New Year!

As we welcome another year, let us once again be mindful that we are all embraced by Amida Buddha's boundless Compassion. With deep gratitude, I look forward to walking the path of the Nembutsu together with all of you in the coming year. I would also like to express my heartfelt appreciation for your continued understanding and support of the various activities of the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii.

In October of last year, I had an opportunity to visit Ryukoku University in Kyoto. While there, a framed calligraphy on the wall caught my eye. It read, “共結來縁” (“Let us together form the karmic bond to come”). This particular work was written by Rev. Shunkai Matsuura, the former Chief Priest of Mibu Temple in Kyoto and a graduate of Ryukoku University. With his calligraphy, he expressed the wish that “people from various backgrounds come together, cherish the bond they share, and move forward toward a common goal.”

I found these words truly inspiring. Upon returning to Hawaii, I learned that this phrase originally comes from an ancient Chinese poem: “Mountains and rivers may divide us, but the wind and moon share the same sky. Sending this robe to my fellow disciples (of the Buddha), may we together form a karmic bond.” Over 1,300 years ago, Prince Nagaya of Japan had these words embroidered on a thousand robes sent to the Tang dynasty, wishing that, even though we are different, our shared goal is to spread the teachings of Buddha. It is said that the great Chinese master Ganjin was deeply moved by this message, which inspired him to cross the sea to Japan to transmit the Buddhist precepts.

In our Hongwanji Sangha, too, people of many backgrounds come together. Each of us carries our own karmic conditions—unique and irreplaceable by others. There are moments when we may wish that someone could take our place, or when we long to carry another's burden, but ultimately, we each must walk our own path. At times, this journey makes you feel lonely or uncertain.

Yet, Amida Buddha never abandons us. Out of immeasurable Compassion, Amida Buddha fulfilled the Vow to bring every being to the Pure Land. That compassionate calling—“Namo Amida Butsu”—reaches each one of us, here and now. Through the Nembutsu, we come to realize that the path we once thought we walked alone is in fact illuminated by Amida's Light and is shared with many fellow travelers. From that awareness arises a heart of gratitude and joy.

Let us make this year another opportunity to listen deeply to Amida Buddha's compassionate calling. In keeping with our 2026 theme, **“Nurturing Nembutsu: Sharing Gratitude,”** may we live each day with appreciation and share the joy of a life of gratitude with others.

May this year be filled with the warmth of Amida's Compassionate Light, peace of mind, and the joy of the Nembutsu for you and your loved ones.

In Gassho,

Rev. Toshiyuki Umitani
Bishop
Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii



Happy New Year! Akemashite Omedetou Gozaimasu! Hauoli Makahiki Hou!

Aloha kākou! I hope that you and your loved ones are in good spirits as we enter the New Year – 2026!

Yes, another year has gone by quickly. I can look back at the past year and I'm happy that the year has gone well for my family. At the same time, I am aware that we are all a year older. I am sure that each one of us can recall losing a dear friend, colleague or family member this past year. Let us take a moment to be grateful for the connection that we enjoyed and still do enjoy with that person or persons.

It has occurred to me more than once in the past year that I won't be here forever. This realization often happens when I first get up in the morning. I think to myself, "Hey, I'm over 70!" Maybe it is because I must stretch out the stiffness in my fingers in the morning ("welcome to the land of osteoarthritis" says my friend the rheumatologist). I stretch muscles in my low back and legs before I can "bounce" out of bed. Realizing the truth of the impermanence of life makes me try to make the most of every day.

Our theme and slogan for 2026 is, "**Nurturing Nembutsu: Sharing Gratitude**". Shinran Shonin taught that the Nembutsu, the name of Amida Buddha, verbalized as *Namo Amida Butsu* is an expression of gratitude. The Nembutsu, *Namo Amida Butsu*, is our grateful response to Amida Buddha's Calling Voice. *Nurturing Nembutsu: Sharing Gratitude* reminds us that every moment of our lives, Amida Buddha embraces us with immeasurable Wisdom and Compassion. We respond to Amida's compassionate calling voice with profound gratitude.

This is my last New Year's Greeting to you as President of the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii. Our Hawaii Kyodan Bylaws specifies term limits for the office of President and the last of my three terms will end with the close of our Legislative Assembly in February 2026. I plan to remain active on the HK Board of Directors as Immediate Past President and I look forward to seeing many of you in the future via Zoom or in person at various activities.

Serving as your president has been a wonderful life experience for me. I have made Dharma friends across our state, nationally and internationally. I have experienced many "Nembutsu Moments" learning about and living Jodo Shinshu Buddhism. I would like to express my deep appreciation to all of you for assisting in our mission to "share the living teachings of Jodo Shinshu Buddhism so that all people can have lives of harmony, peace and gratitude". Your dedication, creativity and determination in sharing the Nembutsu teachings makes a difference in our world.

I hope that you will enjoy peace and happiness in the New Year!

"As one little candle lights another, so the light of Buddha's compassion will pass from one mind to another mind endlessly".
(The Teaching of Buddha)

With Gassho,

Warren Tamamoto

President, Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii



Nurturing Nembutsu: Sharing Gratitude

Happy New Year!

As we turn the page to a new year, our hearts are filled with anticipation for the path ahead, guided by the Nembutsu Teachings, guided by the 2026 HHMH Theme and Slogan: “Nurturing *Nembutsu*: Sharing Gratitude.” This theme and slogan invites us not only to reflect on our personal journey but also deepen our interconnectedness through sincere gratitude and the nurturing spirit of the *Nembutsu*. Within this spirit, we celebrate a milestone, Moiliili Hongwanji’s 120th anniversary, a testament to the enduring faith, compassion, and devotion that have shaped our sangha through the generations.

For 120 years, your spiritual home, Moiliili Hongwanji, has stood as a pillar where the *Nembutsu* Teachings have been cherished and shared. Within these walls, countless voices have joined together in the recitation of “*Namo Amida Butsu*,” expressing gratitude and finding spiritual guidance in the embrace of Boundless Wisdom and Compassion. The temple is not simply a structure of concrete; it is a living embodiment of our spiritual home, a place where memories are woven, traditions and rituals are handed down, and new generations awaken to the gentle calling of *Namo Amida Butsu*.

This year, as we honor our temple’s centennial legacy, we look back with appreciation for those who came before us, the founders, the generations of members, and every member who has lovingly cared for our spiritual home. Their dedication and vision have created the foundation upon which we now stand. As we reflect on our own experiences, we are reminded that it is our responsibility to nurture and protect this legacy, ensuring that the temple remains a place of refuge, learning, and joy for all who enter. Let us take pride in our temple, finding its presence in our lives, and commit ourselves to caring for it with the same compassion and gratitude that inspired its founding. Together, we will nurture the *Nembutsu*, supporting each other on the path and encouraging the natural and heartfelt recitation of “*Namo Amida Butsu*.”

In caring for our temple, we ensure that its doors remain open for generations yet to come. May we be mindful stewards, tending to its needs and fostering an environment where children, families, and newcomers alike can experience the Dharma and express their gratitude freely. When we take pride in our temple and nurture its legacy, we create a vibrant spiritual home—a place where the *Nembutsu* can continue to flourish and where the *Nembutsu* Teachings illuminate our lives, guiding us toward awakening and peace.

As we journey through 2026, let us hold close the wisdom of our theme and slogan, allowing gratitude to inspire our actions and *Nembutsu* to connect our hearts. With deep appreciation and hope, we look forward to celebrating our temple’s rich history, strengthening our sangha, and paving the way for future generations to recite “*Namo Amida Butsu*” with sincerity and joy.

With heartfelt wishes for a joyful, peaceful, and compassionate New Year, let us walk together—Nurturing *Nembutsu*, sharing gratitude, and creating a legacy that will shine for another hundred years and beyond. Thank you everyone for your support in 2025, and look forward to another great year!

In Gassho,

Rev. David Fujimoto
Resident Minister



2026 Theme and Slogan

“Nurturing Nembutsu: Sharing Gratitude”

Living with the Nembutsu gently guides our hearts toward gratitude, humility, and connection. Nurturing the Nembutsu becomes not only a journey of personal transformation but also a shared joy that goes beyond our individual lives. The Nembutsu is a living reminder of our interconnectedness and a celebration of the many blessings we receive. It is a heartfelt acknowledgement that our life is only possible through countless causes and conditions.

Gratitude is the foundation from which spiritual growth begins. When nurtured, gratitude changes our perceptions, allowing us to see the extraordinary in everything around us. In the practice of Nembutsu, gratitude isn't just reserved for big gestures or rare moments — it is woven into every fleeting moment of our daily life.

To nurture Nembutsu is to cultivate a grateful awareness of life as it is. Sharing gratitude with others enhances its transformative power, building bonds of empathy and mutual understanding, breaking down barriers, and reminding us of our shared humanity. As Gomonshu Kojun Ohtani writes, “Rather than to simply live day in and day out as if we are just 'going through the motions,' in the teaching's illuminating light we can find clarity and meaning in our lives. Not separating ourselves from society, it is important that we live within the priceless interconnections that we have with one another and support each other.”

Living the Nembutsu means training our heart and mind to return to gratitude repeatedly. Over time, we become more open, more compassionate, and less quick to judge others. Our burdens feel lighter, and our joy grows even greater, as our founder Shinran Shonin reflects in his sacred writings. Nurturing the Nembutsu is not about perfection but about perseverance. The willingness to start again and to remember gratitude, especially during challenging times, is an act of courage and trust in Amida Buddha's compassionate Vow.

Nurturing Nembutsu is a continuous, dynamic journey of self-discovery and spiritual transformation, an invitation to cultivate gratitude deep within our hearts. The essence of Nembutsu is gratitude: for life, connection, and the Buddha's boundless compassion that sustains and nurtures us. May we always remember to give thanks—for every breath, every lesson, and every act of kindness—and may our gratitude shine as a beacon of hope in a troubled world.

Namo Amida Butsu,

Rev. Blayne Higa
Director
Buddhist Study Center
Office of Buddhist Education

Happy New Year!

2026 marks the 120th anniversary of Moiliili Hongwanji's beginning. The temple started with Japanese immigrants who came to Hawaii for a better life and settled in Moiliili to form a community that may have changed in many ways over the years but has retained its small-town character and a sense of home.

The Hongwanji theme and slogan for 2026 is "**Nurturing Nembutsu: Sharing Gratitude.**" When we recite the Nembutsu, we express our gratitude for Amida Buddha's boundless compassion. But the Nembutsu also reminds us to be grateful for the interdependence of all life and the many people who have come before us or have touched our lives to make us who we are. "Okage sama de"—we are who we are because of others—reflects on the countless individuals, groups, causes and conditions that shape our lives.

The future of the Hongwanji has been on my mind for a number of years. Membership at our temples is declining, sustaining members are growing old, new and younger people joining the temple are few and far between, finding leadership is a continual challenge. After 121 years, Waianae Hongwanji is closing its doors this year for all of the above reasons—which leads us to wonder which temple will be next. A doom-and-gloom forecast presented a few months ago at our temple estimated the Hongwanji may have only another decade of life. While the situation is actually not so dire, temples like Moiliili Hongwanji, with a 120-year history, may very well face closure without positive changes on the horizon.

Buddhism is a religion that transcends physical structures. The Dharma is what's important to help us live our lives. If we understand the Four Noble Truths and follow the Eightfold Path, that's all we may need. But I am reminded that there are THREE Treasures—the Buddha, the Dharma, and the SANGHA. Without a temple or some kind of organization, a sangha may not exist, or, at the very least, will be hard to hold together.

Our job, then, is to maintain the temple as a physical space where the sangha can thrive. This means having a membership to sustain the temple—by revitalizing temple programs and activities, reaching out and sharing the Dharma with others, becoming more welcoming and relevant, supporting the temple financially, fostering a climate that promotes the future rather than simply the status quo.

At our Annual Meeting in February, my term as President of Moiliili Hongwanji will end. Although I may have reluctantly accepted the position, I am nonetheless grateful for both the challenges and the opportunities that came with the job. Martha Samson has agreed to be our next President and has the vision and selflessness to serve. We should support her, not only in spirit but by volunteering for tasks that will set Moiliili Hongwanji on a course toward growth.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve Moiliili Hongwanji for the past four years. With commitment and effort, Moiliili Hongwanji can grow to survive another 120 years. My best wishes to you all in the New Year!

In gassho and with gratitude,

Joanne Kealoha
President
Moiliili Hongwanji Mission

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Donation**

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Donations**

Rev. Jay Okamoto
Rev. Gene Sekiya

CAMPAIGNING FOR OUR TEMPLE'S RENOVATION–UPDATE 21

“Spreading the Joy of Gratitude, Peace, and Service to All”

Happy New Year 2026!



Happy New Year!

As the Capital Campaign Drive nears its three-year term, the Capital Campaign Committee chaired by Nancy Shimamoto expresses deep gratitude for your gracious response to a campaign for funds to renovate and upgrade the Temple's lower campus facilities.

As of December 18, the Capital Campaign is at a munificent sum of \$388,863.33, a combination of monetary donations of \$387,736.59 and two stock donations valued at \$1,126.74 at the time of transfer.

A final appeal was sent out in early December to boost the campaign to reach the goal of \$500,000.

You may want to consider the *Levels of Support* to your cumulative donation to attain the level of : *Benevolent \$30,000 +; Entrusting \$10,000 – 29,999; Aspiring Mind \$2,500 – 9,999; Joyful Mind \$1,000 – 2,499; or Sincere Mind \$1 – 999.*

There may still be an opportunity to help design the Bodhi Tree Mural. Contact Martha Samson at palooprincess@gmail.com with the subject line: "Bodhi Tree Mural"; or you may text or call 808-753-4182.

2026 is the year of the Fire Horse. The year is characterized as a year of optimism, opportunity, energy, vitality, speed and perseverance--traits that have appropriately embodied each of the members and friends of Moiliili Hongwanji all through the three-year Capital Campaign drive for the renovations of the Temple.

Thank you very much!

*The Capital Campaign Team, Nancy Shimamoto, Joanne Kealoha, Reverend D. Fujimoto,
Rona Fukumoto, Robin Meade, Martha Samson, Emma Kie, and Iris Wasa Uehisa*

Renovating News:

Temple renovations progress report:

- a. Building Design Plans by Electrical engineers are still pending. Architect will submit plans for Building Permit upon receiving Electrical Engineering plans.
- b. Hurricane Accordian Shutters for Hondo windows have been ordered, are in-transit, and will be scheduled for installation upon shipment delivery.
- c. Planning of Main Building Gutter and Drain System Repair is still under review.

From the Renovation Committee Report for December 2025

BWA NEWS - JANUARY 2026

Akemashite, omedetou gozaimasu. Happy New Year! 2025 came and went and it was truly an eventful year for our BWA. We conducted special services such as our Eshinni-Kakushinni Service, Dana Award Service and a BWA Memorial Service.

In July we assisted our Kyodan (Temple Board) preparing food items for the ever-popular Moiliili Summer Fest and Bon Dance. The same month members hosted Obon services (Bon Mairi) at the temple.

The highlight of our year took place on Sept. 6, 2025 when members and guests gathered at the temple for a memorable Centennial (1925-2025) service and luncheon. We were especially happy to welcome in attendance five of our former resident ministers (Bishop T. Umitani, Reverends S. Makino, T. Muneto, B. Sumikawa and former Bishop E. Matsumoto). Mrs. M. Okano represented former Bishop T. Okano. We are grateful for the members of past decades who toiled and supported the temple and its members and helped to shape what our BWA is today. In attendance was Mrs. Ethel Shintaku who was recognized for her sixty years of membership.

A new regime of officers is ready to forge ahead in the New Year. The gavel will be passed on to President Susan Okano who already coordinates several temple committees. Past President is Lois Ohta, another pillar of BWA workings. Lynn Nakata (Yours truly) is 1st VP and 2nd VP is Cynthia Ogasawara. Corresponding Secretary is Noriyo Morikubo and Recording secretary is Claire Shimizu with assistance by Lily Masuda. Our capable treasurer Anne Kawabata keeps meticulous care of our finances and is supported by assistant treasurer Donna Higashi. Auditors are Dorothy Colby and Susan Morishige.

Being sure that we are “*pono*” on all matters are the directors. They are Joyce Fujimoto, Mari Fukuya, Nancy Hironaka, Joanne Kealoha, June Matsumoto, Karen Murakami, Wendy Nakanishi, Ann Nakata, Cyndi Osajima, Martha Samson, Jean Sato and Edna Wada.

Two major happenings, our State Conference in March 2026 and World Convention in 2027 are being worked on by many helping hands. It is hoped that some of you will offer help in any way for these two major events.

Gassho - Lynn Nakata



Mochitsuki 2026

New Year mochi pounding will be happening on Sunday, January 4, 2026, right after the 9:00 Sunday Service with Rev. David Fujimoto as speaker. Everyone is welcome to physically pound mochi the traditional way, using the *usu* (a large mortar) and *kine* (a pestle or wooden mallet). After that, help is needed in forming the mochi.

The best part of mochitsuki is tasting mochi with different condiments. You are welcome to sign up for condiments of your choice. Besides the traditional condiments, people enjoy eating mochi with grated daikon, natto, chocolate chips, strawberries, among others. Other refreshments are also welcome. Everyone is invited!



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

(Contact the office for Zoom link for hybrid)

January 2026

4 **9:00 AM** Remembrance Service and Mochitsuki

11 **9:00 AM** Family Dharma Service

18 **9:00 AM** Hoonko Service / Rev. Ai Hironaka

25 **9:00 AM** Project Dana Appreciation Service
February 2026

1 **9:00 AM** Remembrance Service

8 **9:00 AM** Nirvana Day & Pet Memorial Svc/
Raymond Takiue Jr.

15 **9:00 AM** Family Dharma Service

22 **NO SERVICE** - Temple clean up

March 2026

1 **9:00 AM** Remembrance Service

8 **9:00 AM** Ohigan Service / Rev. Yuika Hasebe

15 **9:00 AM** Family Dharma Service/ Raymond Takiue Jr.

22 **9:00 AM** Family Dharma Service

29 **7:00 PM** Family Dharma Service/ Raymond Takiue Jr.

With Heartfelt
Sympathy

Moiliili Hongwanji Mission extends its deepest sympathy and condolences to the family of:

Kiyoko Sato	2/13/2025	84 *
Reiko May Sakurai	9/10/2025	90
Edwin Kiyoshi Nakagawa	10/28/2025	80
Greg Masao Nakagawa	10/31/2025	50
Audry Masako Kanesue	10/7/2025	80
Lisa Keiko Togashi	10/8/2025	59
Jane Tane Oshiro	10/1/2025	95
Leonard Masao Okawa	11/23/2025	90
Kay Keiko Matsuyama	11/13/2025	94
Deanna Midori Tagawa	11/15/2025	84

May the Onembutsu provide solace to family members during this time of sorrow.

* indicates Goji member

WHITE WAY RADIO

Join us on Saturdays for White Way Radio on KZOO1210 at 7:45 a.m. for inspiring messages from a variety of speakers. We are truly grateful for our White Way sponsors who make it possible to share the Dharma on the air every week. If you missed it go to www.moiliilihongwanji.org, Buddhist Teachings.

January 2026

3 Bishop Toshiyuki Umitani/ M/M Michael Sorakubo

10 Dr. Warren Tamamoto/ Mrs. Nancy Shimamoto

17 Rev. David Fujimoto/ The Hirai Family

24 Mrs. Joanne Kealoha/ The Kie Family

31 Mr. Raymond Takiue Jr./ The Miyasaki Family

February 2026

7 Rev. Bert Sumikawa/ The Morikubo Family

14 Rev. Yuika Hasebe/ Renee Kaneshiro and Pamela Uyeda

21 Rev. Kazunori Takahashi/ Mr.&Mrs. Michael Sorakubo

28 Bishop Marvin Harada/ The Kanazawa Family

March 2026

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